

# TUESDAY SETS HEAT RECORD

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

**D**ROUTH-stricken cattle concentrated in the Chicago yards for reshipment to Southern pastures are killed Tuesday because their handlers walked out on a strike.

### 'Baby Face' Nelson Next Public Enemy Marked for Death

Nelson Alias Gillis Declared to Be a "Crazy Killer"

**FLOYD IS ANOTHER "Pretty Boy" Free Since 1930—Pal of Richard Galatas**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A slender little woman Monday called on J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Department of Justice investigators, to extend congratulations on the death of John Dillinger, and a few minutes after she left Hoover, named Lester M. Gillis as the man now most wanted by the department.

The caller was Mrs. W. Carter Baum, widow of a special agent killed in the Wisconsin woods last April when Dillinger and his mobmen blazed their way to freedom after being trapped at a country inn. Gillis, named by the government as Baum's assassin is probably better known as George (Baby Face) Nelson.

A reward of \$5,000 is outstanding for Gillis' capture and \$2,500 has been offered for information leading to his arrest. Hoover named John Hamilton and Homer Van Meter as the Dillinger lieutenants whom the government is out to get. Among the other criminals wanted, now that Dillinger is gone, he named Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd and Richard Galatas. Western outlaws alleged to have taken part in the murder of four police officers and their prisoner, Frank Nash, in Kansas City, Mo., June 17, 1933.

**A Crazy Killer.**  
Hoover called Gillis a "crazy killer" and rated him lower than Hamilton or Van Meter in intelligence but said he was the most vicious of the lot. Reared in Chicago during the Capone era, Gillis is 25, 5 feet, 4 3-4 inches in height, and weighs 133 pounds. He is an oiler by trade. His police record shows he was arrested in Chicago on a robbery charge in January, 1931, and given a sentence at Joliet of from one to life beginning July 17, 1931. He escaped February 17, 1932, and has never been apprehended.

John Hamilton, 28, has relatives in northern Michigan. He is 165 1/2 pounds in weight and 5 feet 8 inches in height. He was given a 25-year sentence for bank robbery in South Bend, Ind., in 1927 and started to serve his sentence on March 19, 1927, but escaped September 26, 1933, from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City.

Homer Van Meter, has the most lengthy criminal record of the three. Now 25, 5 feet 10 3-4 inches in height, and 134 pounds in weight, he was first arrested in Aurora, Ill., June 23, 1933, on a larceny charge and given a three-year sentence. He was later arrested for a similar charge and committed to the Illinois state prison at Joliet on January 11, 1934, but was paroled in December of that year. On March 12, 1935, he was arrested at Crown Point, Ind., on two robbery charges and was committed to the Indiana state reformatory at Pendleton for from 10 to 21 years on each charge. Later he was transferred to the state prison at Michigan City and was paroled May 18, 1933.

**Long Floyd Free Since 1930**  
Long known as an outstanding bad man, "Pretty Boy" Floyd is now 26, 5 feet 8 1/4 inches in height, 155 pounds in weight. He was first arrested on a highway robbery charge at St. Louis, September 16, 1925, and given a five-year sentence to the state prison at Jefferson City. He also has been arrested for lesser crimes at Kansas City, Kan., Pueblo, Colo., Akron, O., and Toledo, O. On November 24, 1930, he was sentenced to the Ohio state penitentiary on a bank robbery charge for from 12 to 15 years, but escaped while en route to the penitentiary and has been on the loose since. Galatas fifth man on the Hoover blacklist, is an underworld veteran. Forty-three years old, he is 5 feet 9 1/8 inches in height and weighs 155 pounds. He was first arrested at Toledo, O., on July 3, 1918, and on the suspicion that he was a confidence man but was released. He was next arrested in Los Angeles on March 14, 1923, on a similar accusation. Other arrests on similar charges took place at Columbus, O., on April 28, 1926, and at Flint, Mich., April 11, 1927. There are no records at the Department of Justice of his conviction.

Both Galatas and "Pretty Boy" Floyd are wanted in connection with the murder of Otto Reed, chief of police of McAlester, Okla., and William J. Grooms and Frank E. Hermanson.

### Dillinger Begins Trek to Indiana in Home Town Hearse

Body Is Placed in Dusty Vehicle That His Father Rode to Chicago

**IGNORED IN DEATH**  
Curious Thousands of Monday Dwindle to a Handful on Tuesday

CHICAGO.—(AP)—This was homecoming day Tuesday for John Dillinger. His career as a desperado closed by bullets, the man who caused the nation to gasp was made ready for return to his native Indiana. A dingy dust-covered hearse in which his father rode here to claim the body was to be the vehicle for his final ride.

In contrast to the thousands who Monday milled about the county morgue for a last look at his body, Tuesday only a few dozen persons gathered at the hearse. The trip to Maywood, Ind., where Dillinger is to be buried, is planned as soon as the body is released to the father.

Meanwhile a squad of 200 federal men and police combed the neighborhood where Dillinger was killed in an effort to locate Dillinger's personal effects, hoping they would furnish clues.

Three keys taken from his body were the only information as to where he lived. A house-to-house search is being made.

**He Died "Broke"**  
CHICAGO—John Dillinger died with \$7.70 in his pocket.

And that, undoubtedly, was why he died Sunday night when federal agents trapped him as he left the Biograph theater at 2433 Lincoln avenue. Alive, he was no longer able to pay the inevitable, merciless toll which the underworld exacts from fugitives it protects.

Dead, he was worth \$15,000 in rewards.

Who is to get the \$15,000 is a secret closely guarded Monday by Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the band of United States Department of Justice agents who made the capture of Dillinger their task for the last year. But just as information from the underworld trickled into the widespread, delicately tuned intelligence machine which the federal men set up, finally resulting in the killing of the desperado, so did stories trickle out today as to where that vital information had come from.

Mentioned in those stories was a convict who is believed to have been a bank robbing associate of Dillinger, and an ex-convict, also a bank robber. Along with them was mentioned the mysterious woman in red, reported to have been at Dillinger's side when the federal agents opened fire on him and who then vanished from the scene as if by magic.

**Policeman Congratulated**  
And in the police station at East Chicago, Ind., Sergt. Martin Zarkovich was the recipient of many grinning, unsmiling congratulations on Monday from his fellow policemen.

Sergeant Zarkovich with four other members of the East Chicago Department, was in on the death of Dillinger. And last January 15, Dillinger killed Sergeant Zarkovich's partner, Policeman William P. O'Malley in the robbery of the East Chicago bank.

Sergeant Zarkovich took a furlough. He loafed around pool rooms and hoodlum hangouts in the Calumet industrial district. It was no secret he was looking for Dillinger.

Monday it was learned that in the course of his search he made the acquaintance of two members of the underworld, Clifford Molar and Fred Brennan. Molar was given a 60-day leave of absence from the Indiana state penitentiary last August on the plea that he was suffering from tuberculosis.

But during the furlough, it later developed, he found himself strong enough to hold up a couple of banks. He also met Dillinger. Whether they participated in the same robberies is not known definitely. But Molar was caught and sent back to prison.

Brennan was also a bank robber. He was paroled this year and so far as could be learned Monday, was still at liberty. From one or both of these men, Molar, anxious for consideration for a parole perhaps, Brennan tempted by the reward offer, Zarkovich is understood to have received information.

**Only One Clue**  
That was only one of the hundreds of scraps of information which reached the ears of federal investigators. Of the hundreds, many were investigated and found to be false clues. On other occasions the trail of the Dillinger gang was found, still warm, but the quarry had fled.

Because of the underworld source of most of this information, the whole story of the killing of Dillinger will never be told. The betrayers must be protected. Other members of the Dillinger gang, "Baby Face" Nelson, Homer Van Meter and John Hamilton

Mr. Parks will speak at 3 in the afternoon at Patmos, and at 8 Thursday night at Spring Hill.

Congressman Tilman B. Parks, seeking re-election from the Seventh Arkansas district, re-enters Hempstead county this week with two speeches Thursday, July 26.

Mr. Parks will speak at 3 in the afternoon at Patmos, and at 8 Thursday night at Spring Hill.

### Shank's Wife Too Ill to Make Plea

**LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—**Confined to her hotel room under a nurse's care, Mrs. Geraldine Shank was unable to appear before Governor Furell Tuesday to plead for the life of her husband, Mark H. Shank who is condemned to die Friday at Tucker Farm for the quadruple poison murder near Benton last August.

Attorneys meanwhile sought a mandamus order at Pine Bluff to compel prison authorities to conduct a sanity hearing for Shank.

### Livestock Shot as Handlers Strike

**Drought-Stricken Herds Executed for Lack of Men to Feed Them**

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Weakened stock, part of 75,000 concentrated here from the drought area for shipment to grazing lands, had to be shot Tuesday as a strike of handlers stopped efficient feeding and watering under blistering temperatures.

Four hundred men had walked out by 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, and were joined later by the Livestock Commission Men's Union, leaving only a handful of workers to continue feeding the cattle.

Most of the heavy concentration at the Union Stock Yards is from other cities where the yards have been unable to handle the volume.

### 2 Condemned for Bishop's Murder

**7 Other Armenians Given Long Sentences by New York Court**

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Two of nine Armenians convicted of the slaying of Archbishop Leon Tourian Tuesday were sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The other seven were given sentences from 10 to 20 years each by Judge Joseph E. Corrigan.

The archbishop was stabbed to death last December at Holy Cross Armenian church as he walked down the aisle.

### Longshoremen to Vote on a Truce

**Labor Election May Be Called in Minneapolis Truck Strike**

**By the Associated Press**  
Efforts to end two major strikes were under way Monday with peaceful negotiations brushing violence out of the labor picture.

Pickets for the striking Minneapolis truck drivers cruised about the city, frightening the drivers of the city's garbage trucks into dropping their service, but otherwise kept the peace. Meanwhile federal mediators tried to win the consent of both sides to settling the strike by an election in which all employees would vote on whether the Truck Drivers Union would represent them in collective bargaining.

Vandalism broke out in San Francisco's street car strike. Unidentified persons wrecked a street car by greasing the track and tossing a flaming rag soaked with fuel, in an attempt to set fire to the home of H. Potet, a conductor.

The Pacific coast longshoremen, whose 76-day dispute flared into the recent general strike, were urged in a vote on submitting their strike to arbitration. Planes distributed ballots up and down the coast.

A strike of livestock handlers in the St. Joseph, (Mo.) yards was in progress as employers failed to answer an ultimatum from the workers calling for action on place terms proposed by the Regional Labor Board.

Officials of a Hopewell (Va.) rayon plant went into conference with Anna Weistock, representing the Department of Labor, in an effort to end a strike in progress since June 29.

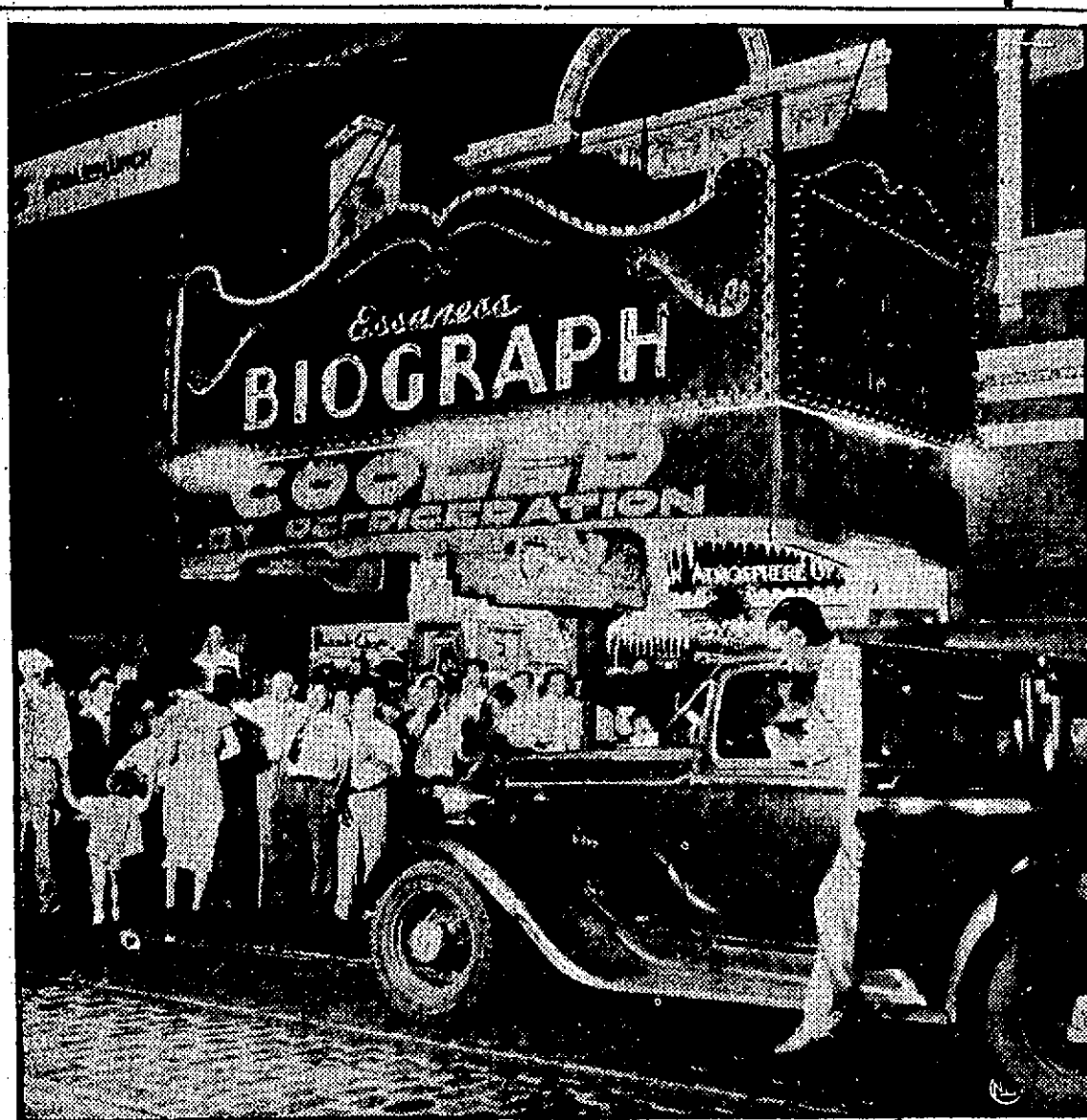
### Parks to Speak Twice Thursday

**Congressman at Patmos in Afternoon—at Spring Hill Thursday Night**

Congressman Tilman B. Parks, seeking re-election from the Seventh Arkansas district, re-enters Hempstead county this week with two speeches Thursday, July 26.

Mr. Parks will speak at 3 in the afternoon at Patmos, and at 8 Thursday night at Spring Hill.

## Where Killer Walked in Trap



**TOP—**The theater from which John Dillinger, a woman on each arm, walked into his death trap on Chicago's North Side, is shown here, with milling throng of sightseers crowding about the scene of his last stand. U. S. agents and policemen opened fire on the desperado a moment after he left the film house, where he had seen a picture featuring a career which almost paralleled his own.

**BOTTOM—**A stiffening corpse in a welter of blood, toes up in a police patrol, John Dillinger lies here, at the end of his crimson trail. A bullet in his neck and woe in his chest ended the life of the No. 1 outlaw a moment after he emerged from a Chicago neighborhood theater and walked into a death trap set by federal agents. The desperado was shot down as he yanked vainly at his automatic.

### Candidates Move to Shover Springs

**There Wednesday—and They Go to Patmos on Thursday**

The Hempstead county stump-speaking tour was renewed Tuesday at Rocky Mount. Many county and district candidates were slated to speak.

From Rocky Mount the candidates move to Shover Springs on Wednesday, and Patmos on Thursday.

The tour will continue daily until the primary election August 14. Practically every community center in the county will be visited.

### 1,200 Socialists Seized in Vienna

**Government Moves to Check Alleged Coalition Party Revolt**

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—Twelve hundred Socialists were arrested Tuesday in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow the Dollfus government. It was the biggest roundup of political prisoners since the bloody civil war of last February.

Political police are picking up threads of evidence which they say indicate that Socialists, Communists and Nazis are merge dinto a common front for a huge terror campaign against the Fascist government.

### Attack Centered Upon 2 Trustees

**Pine Bluff and El Dorado Men Targets of Monticello Hearing**

MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—The hearing of a taxpayers' petition seeking the removal of three members of the A. & M. College board of trustees here opened Tuesday.

None of the trustees was present. Senator Arthur Johnson sat as special master. After an argument over the service of a summons, it was decided to conduct the hearing on charges against J. L. Longino, Pine Bluff, and W. C. Perdue, El Dorado, but not against E. W. Gates, who is on the West Coast.

The charges are regarded as an attempt to secure the removal of Frank R. Horsfall, president of the school.

**Resignations Rumored**  
MONTICELLO, Ark.—Rumors of impending resignations overshadowed all other developments Monday as preparations were concluded for an open hearing Tuesday on a petition seeking removal of three trustees of

(Continued on Page Three)

### 105 1/2 Experiment Farm; 107 Shown for City of Hope

**Second Heat Death This Summer Reported in Arkansas**

**CORNING IS HOTTEST**  
Mark of 110 Degrees There Monday Still Holds Record

A two-year heat record was broken Tuesday when the thermometer at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station recorded a temperature of 105 1/2 degrees.

The hottest last year, July 3, was 104 1/2.

The highest reading on the experiment station thermometer this year up to Tuesday was 105 degrees, recorded last Wednesday.

In the city of Hope, N. P. O'Neal's official thermometer Tuesday showed a maximum reading of 107 degrees. Last Wednesday the O'Neal thermometer recorded 108 degrees.

**Monday Previous Hottest**  
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The mercury climbed Tuesday toward another new record after a high temperature of 103 degrees here Monday.

At noon Tuesday the temperature was 98, with the mercury climbing steadily.

Corning was the hottest point in Arkansas Monday with 110.

The death of a levee worker at Helena brought the total for the state to two.

**By the Associated Press**  
Growing in intensity, the heat wave ran its toll of human lives to 404 Monday, and continued its deadly blight on Middle Western crops.

Drought intensity and complete plant destruction were threatened in many sections and other areas, heretofore merely unpleasantly hot, faced serious results.

Thousands of cattle have been lost from the Mississippi to the Rocky mountains, and thousands more given up at forced sales. Experienced agronomists placed crop losses at many hundreds of millions of dollars.

Human suffering reached spectacular proportions. Temperatures mounted toward Sunday highs, which, in Oakes, N. D., was 111; in five Illinois cities 106; in Lincoln, Neb., 96, in Campbell, Minn., 109 and generally in the Southwest more than 100. Yesterday Quincy, Ill., was 111.

Off Lake Michigan a few miles the temperature Monday was 108, and many Illinois and Western points reported even higher readings.

Minnesota reported the current wave responsible for 24 deaths, Indiana 12; Illinois 113; Nebraska 47; Iowa 23, Missouri 135; Kansas 13; Michigan 13; Pennsylvania 1.

The heat was not so severe on the Eastern seaboard, where Baltimore was enjoying a cool 86.

Virtually all livestock markets expected, and some of them received a rush of deliveries, due to inability of farmers to maintain their stock longer in feed and water.

In Kansas City, Mo., experts, meeting over the drought emergency, described Missouri crop prospects as the "poorest in history."

Weather forecasters could see no relief from the heat, most of them predicting even higher temperatures for Tuesday.

### Green Denounces NRA Settlement

**Harriman Mill Agreement "Betrayal of Labor," He Says**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor Monday night criticized as "a betrayal of labor" the NRA agreement with the Harriman Hosiery company by which the Tennessee firm regained its Blue Eagle.

Green challenged the authority of A. R. Glancy, NRA division administrator to negotiate the agreement with the Harriman concern. He said Administrator Hugh S. Johnson had given authority in writing to Major Geo. L. Berry, another division administrator to handle the situation.

### Markets

New York October cotton slumped 23 points for a loss of \$1.25 per bale. Tuesday, closing at 12.76, which was the low.

December closed at 12.87, January at 12.90, March 13.02.  
New York spots, 12.85, sales none.

**Little Rock Produce**  
Hens, heavy breeds, lb. 1 to 8c  
Hens, Leghorn breeds, lb. 6 to 7c  
Broilers, per lb. 10 to 13c  
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c  
Eggs, candied, per doz. 14 to 16c



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. E. McCormick.

Subscription Rate: (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$5.00; one year \$10.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., 250 Main Bldg.; New York City, Graybar Bldg.; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker, Drive; Detroit, Mich., 733 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Many Child Diseases May Affect Sinuses

One of the most common diseases you will find among children is chronic infection of the sinuses, or air spaces around the nasal cavity.

The sinuses usually become infected along with the adenoids, or when the tonsils are inflamed. They also are frequently infected along with the common infectious diseases of childhood, such as whooping cough and measles.

The increase of swimming and diving among children also is related to the increased amount of inflammation of the sinuses.

You can tell when your child has sinus trouble, if he gets quite frequent head colds or nose bleeds. Fits of sneezing, chronic cough, especially at night, frequent attacks of earache, headache, and fever that cannot be explained by some other condition, also may be due to sinus infection.

Because an infection is present in the sinuses, you may also find secondary disturbances present, such as inflammation of the kidney or of the joints, difficulty in digestion, asthmatic attacks and in fact all sorts of troubles.

In diagnosing his condition, the doctor depends first on the examination of the nose and throat for the presence of a discharge which can usually be found constantly present in the nasal cavity. There also are inflammations of the glands in the neck.

The diagnosis can be confirmed, however, by use of X-rays, which will show the inflammation and changes in the walls of the sinuses.

Doctors and even specialists find it exceedingly difficult to treat infections of the sinuses in children, partly because it is difficult to get the cooperation of the child and, second, because of the narrowness of the passages.

It is very important that you regulate the diet of your children, giving them plenty of milk, cream, butter, eggs, vegetables and fruits, but cutting down to some extent on the sugars. It is also well to make certain that the amount of vitamins received is adequate.

Swimming, diving and strenuous outdoor exercise with cold showers thereafter should be cut down or eliminated until the condition has been brought under control.

It is sometimes possible for the expert to drain the sinuses, and repeated draining and washing will give opportunity for healing. To decrease the infection that is in the nose, the doctor frequently prescribes antiseptic substances which may be dropped into the nose.

It may also be desirable to use packs of cotton or gauze containing antiseptics for brief periods of time. In the very severe and chronic cases, it may be necessary to drain the sinuses by surgical measures.

## Scanning New Books

Says Thyssen Won In German Revolt—Books Calls Nazis a Cloak for Ruhr Industrialism

By BRUCE CATTON  
The Reich revolt in Germany, ruthlessly broken by Hitler's firing squads, was "the last attempt of the collapsing middle class to save its revolution." Its suppression leaves Germany completely in the grip of the great Ruhr industrialists.

This explanation is given by Ernst Henri in "Hitler Over Europe"—a truly sensational book which gives an amazing new picture of the Nazi movement.

Hitler, says the author, rode two incompatible forces to power: the petty bourgeoisie, who actually wanted a brand of Socialism and who furnished the recruits for the Storm Troops, and the great coal and steel barons, led by Thyssen, who represent predatory capitalism at its worst.

One of these groups, says Henri, had to be disappointed. Roehm, with all his faults, at least was the spokesman for the "little man" of Germany, who demanded that the old campaign pledges be fulfilled. These pledges were anathema to the Thyssen group—no Roehm and his followers were crushed.

The whole Nazi thrust, continues the author, is simply a cloak for Thyssen's designs. Thyssen aims at nothing less than industrial domination of all Europe; he has financed Hitler

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

To Cure Neighborhood Bully Starve Him of Friendship

Let children settle their own quarrels, but don't allow a pugnacious child habitually to ruin your own child's good time.

Nothing is so catching as fighting. If your boy or girl is constantly cross these days instead of the peaceful little person he was before vacation, keep an eye on the crowd he plays with.

If every child in it but one is continuously on the defensive, listen to that other for a bit.

"Now look what you did," he shouts about something he knows very well he did himself. "That's a lie—you take it right back," he yells at another who insists that it was all his own fault.

It is just too bad to see a group of nice little children trying to defend themselves day in and day out against this everlasting plaintiff and trouble-maker.

Sensitive Children  
After a while they won't wait. Defenders almost invariably become aggressors in time unless they are too sensitive and too gentle to cross words with anybody.

This type of gentle child suffers more than the one who can take his own part.

Moreover, the trouble with such a child is that he won't be impressed by the fact that other children like him. It is the unfortunate things that root in his mind rather than the pleasant things. A child of a sensitive nature can be made very unhappy by another child continually bullying him in the wrong. He gets to think he is wrong.

Some children will forget unpleasantness as soon as the game is over, eat well, sleep well, and awaken to another new day as though nothing had happened.

But although they react differently to the unfair treatment of this truculent playmate, the wear will tell on their dispositions too in time.

Perhaps you don't want to offend the mother of the stormy petrel. Or perhaps you know that this kid, who is usually vindictive, will take it out on you or your Johnny if you make trouble. This latter is, by the way, the biggest feather in the cap of any outlaw. He knows we are afraid to say anything.

Lesson for Bullies  
One way is for the worried mothers to have a little meeting and agree to withdraw their children from the daily grange one by one. They will have to pay the price by a bit of loneliness for a while.

The bully, finding himself without any company, will look for new camps to raid. Eventually he will meet his match and learn some sorely needed lessons.

Mothers can tell the difference between fair fights and persecution. It doesn't pay to take umbrage too quickly. Children have to get used to a certain amount of give and take. But the entrenched "big shot" can ruin a whole street. This isn't what play is for. There are times when mothers simply have to take affairs into their own hands.

## Laneburg

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Glanton have returned to Texarkana following a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fox of Prescott visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Edna Gann has returned home following a brief visit with Mrs. Carol McLarty of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright left Sunday for a few days visit with Bill Bright in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Cross and children of Texarkana have arrived for an extended visit with relatives here.

Miss Isolyne Bolls has returned from a visit in Shreveport.

Miss Joyce Bright spent Sunday in Texarkana with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loomis have arrived from San Antonio, Texas for a few weeks visit with relatives.

and today—according to this book—he controls Der Fuehrer absolutely.

And the Hitler program, says Henri, leads inevitably and rapidly to war. There is just one question—whether foreign war or domestic revolution will come first.

One of the other, he says, is certain. And whichever comes, it is likely to be followed by Communism.

Published by Simon and Schuster the book sells for \$1.50.

## Vacation Post Cards



Nightfall on the farm. The barns and trees melt into ink spots on the gray curtain of dusk. This wisps of smoke, like idle summer dreams, float up to meet dull clouds that stretch across the sky.

In the field of haze the flash of a

lantern mingles with the faint gleam of fireflies. Beyond a hill the lonely creak of wagon wheels fades into the distance, leaving only the quiet hum of the crickets.

A moon comes out. The country is asleep.

## SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE"

By Sophie Kerr

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE THURLEY comes to New York determined to show her home town, Marburg, and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy has been her best friend until now.

AMY JACKSON broke the engagement date and forced upon him and married Amy.

In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She has an affair with HOWARD THURLEY, married, but tired of him. When he offers to hear the expense of their child she contemptuously dismisses him. Amy takes the baby, named NANCY, promising never to reveal its parentage.

When America enters the World War Howard decides to enlist in the aviation corps. Amy, heart-sick over this impending separation, is obliged to play hostess to a commencement dinner party.

Howard leaves for a training camp in Texas. Amy and his mother go to the station to see him off.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

IT was Mrs. Lowe who took charge of the situation. Pretending anxiety over Mrs. Jackson's baggage, she set her and Amy both to making inquiries. Then she took them back to Amy's home, talking all the while of trivialities.

Once there, Amy had to be busy and Mary Jackson put on an apron and helped. "It's nice to be in a kitchen again," she said. "I was getting sick of boarding houses and hotels. I may be pretty awkward at first. You were very good to let me come, Amy."

"I'm thankful you could come," Amy told her. "I couldn't shut up the house and stay with Mother and Father. They love me too much. They're so close to me it kills them to see me unhappy. You love Howard the most. I won't feel you breaking your heart about me all the time. I'm sure they're relieved I'm staying here. You understand. It's too much strain on all of us."

"My dear," said Mary Jackson. "I understand very well. Love is much harder to endure than hate, and what your parents feel for you I feel for Howard. If you knew what it has cost me to leave him free and not hang on him and depend on him and simply clamp my life on his—it wasn't fun, you can believe it."

"Oh, why didn't you come sooner and be with him? I ought to have insisted—I'm so sorry! I didn't mean to crowd you out. Really I didn't. I didn't think."

"No, I didn't want to come. I only wanted the one glimpse of him. I couldn't have stood any length of time with him, any more than you can stand being with your parents. I'm selfish about Howard—I feel so outraged and—well, just about his going into this war."

"That's exactly what I've been saying to myself, but I didn't dare say it out loud. I'm glad you said it. And I wished, I can tell you how much I wished and hoped that he'd be rejected—I mean by the physical examiners. I hope still that he won't be able to pass the air tests. Ground work isn't as dangerous as actual flying."

THE two women exchanged warm smiles. "You didn't tell how

ard that, I know," said Howard's mother.

"Of course not. I don't want to clamp on him any more than you do. But it was awful to keep still. And now—this empty house—and he won't be coming back tonight, nor tomorrow."

"But he'll be coming back sometime. There's that to think about," said Mary Jackson steadily. "And something in her voice reminded Amy that Mary Jackson's husband had died when he was not much older than Howard. It brought her out of her depth of self-commiseration with a sharp jerk and she gave Mary Jackson a fervent, penitential hug.

The summer began to weave a definite pattern. After Commencement Marburg usually fell into a placid inertia, stirring only for small social events, but it was not so this year. So many Marburg boys had gone to the war that there was constant change—women taking over men's jobs, meetings, rallies, entertainments to raise money, families of soldiers to be looked after. Amy and Mary Jackson did what they could, and Amy realized her plan of a music class and took the organist post.

And Howard wrote faithfully, even though most of his letters were by necessity very brief. He was well, he said, in spite of heat and hard work. He had passed his tests triumphantly. He was training to get leave for a few days when he had won his wings. He wished he could fly back and land in their garden. "I dream about you in the garden," he wrote.

"And I think of you every minute. You are always with me, even when I'm working hardest." He sent her a photograph in his uniform, but she did not like it. He looked rather older and alien to her and she put it out of sight.

AMY brushed the last curl over and took out the blue ribbon to tie around Nancy's head. "It all seems a long time ago," she said slowly. "We were all much younger—and took ourselves so seriously."

She paused and continued more quickly—"Jane's changed a good bit. When she comes back to Marburg now she's rather gorgeous, grand clothes and talking about big deals she's put through, you know. Captain of Industry stuff—Marburg looks pretty dull and small to her now. And that's perfectly natural. There now, sweetie-ple—" she spoke to Nancy—"you look very stylish! What do you want to do, play with your blocks, or come down and stink with Mother?"

"Nancy will sing."

"And what will Nancy sing?" asked Mary.

"Nancy will sing for Muvver," declared the little girl.

"And I'll come and listen," said Mary. As they went down she added: "Rosa says Jane will be coming again in the fall for a few days. I'm somewhat curious to see her."

"Well," said Amy, "Jane's always exciting and interesting to see and to hear, too. She's the only person I ever knew who—made her own world—and lived in it without any special attention to reality. Not that I'm sure she's happier for it."

"She does sound interesting and exciting!"

"Yes," replied Amy, settling Jane's child beside her on the piano bench. "Jane's all of that. Now come along, Miss Nancy—A frog he would a-wooing go—begin when Mother strikes the note."

And Nancy obediently began. As her voice rose silver clear and true in the simple tune, Amy looked over her shoulder at Mary Jackson. She didn't know why she should choose that moment, but suddenly she wanted to tell Howard's mother her own great piece of news. Perhaps she wanted to exercise the restless spirit of Jane, evoked by the talk about her. For what she had to tell would banish Jane still farther from her, and build higher the wall of separation between them. "Nancy's going to have a little brother to sing duets with along about next March," she said. "There's some real interest and excitement for you."

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued.)

No. 6

## Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to the editor criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Mr. O'Neal, on Prohibition

Editor The Star: Last year about this time we voted on the wet and dry issue in Hempstead county.

I have said but little since and nothing at all through our paper. Our people did remember. I was happy to know they did remember.

Now we have beer and the wets said it would not make one drunk to drink a barrel of it—but I know better. I saw a roomful of men get drunk on beer at Cleveland, Ohio, one night last January.

Now that we have beer—and they said it was all they wanted, didn't want anything more—we have more drunkenness than a year ago.

It bings up what I stated so many times last year—the wets will not obey the law, will not obey any law. It is foolish for us to try to make laws that will permit men to get drunk. Controlling liquor is a perennial job, and in Arkansas we have the nearest to control of any state that I have been in—and I have been in many of them.

The wets this year prepared to initiate a law for all the people to vote on in November—what they call a control law, but there is no such animal, and when Mississippi voted three to one against such a law, they got cold feet in Arkansas and turned at once to working on our prospective legislative candidates, hoping to have you and I elect wet men to our legislature who would be putty in their hands.

To my mind we voters in Hempstead county will do well to look into the list of candidates now running for representatives and state senators. We will do well to see to it that we

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator  
(20th District)  
JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBRY LEWIS  
CLARENCE E. BAKER  
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk  
RAY E. McDOWELL  
JOHN W. RIDGDILL

Tax Assessor  
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD  
R. L. (LEE) JONES  
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer  
(DeRoon Township)  
E. L. SULLIVAN  
L. S. MAULDIN  
FRED A. LUCK

get men for these offices who are known to stand pat on our present laws, men who know that to tamper with our laws only opens the gates for more liquor.

We need two representatives, one senator, one prosecuting attorney and a sheriff that are unapproachable by the wets from any angle.

On Tuesday the stump speaking will begin and I hope our voters will again remember.

N. P. O'NEAL.

July 23, 1934  
Hope, Ark.

## Spring Hill

Mrs. Annie Blackwell of Oklahoma City is her on an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris of Helena were here for a while Sunday afternoon.

larmoon.  
A. E. Smith, wife and children were over from Texarkana Sunday accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Powell White were down from Hope Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Houston are visiting their parents and other friends and relatives here for a while. Mr. Tom Fambrough of Gurdon was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Emma Daugherty last week.

Everybody come out Friday the 27th and hear the candidates speak. Bring a box of dinner and let's make it a big day. Dinner will be free for the candidates as they have been so nice to help in all the pie suppers.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops  
Checks Malaria in 3 days. Colds Fast day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC  
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

DRESS SALE  
Entire Stock  
Cotton and Silk  
THE GIFT SHOP  
Phone 252

Guaranteed Typewriter  
Repair Service  
O. W. MILLS  
218 So. Walnut Phone 36

We are Insurance Specialists who study your risks and write insurance that checks loss at every twist and turn.  
ROY ANDERSON & CO.  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
PHONE B10 HOPE, ARK.



1000 MILES IN  
LOW GEAR...  
1000 MILES IN  
SECOND GEAR

PROVED in the blistering 130°  
heat at Death Valley...

# Mobiloil

can "TAKE" it!

RUNNING under conditions for which no automobile was ever intended, two standard low-priced automobiles raced around a sun-scoured track staked out on the desert floor at Death Valley... proving the quality of Mobiloil!

One car ran 1,000 miles in low gear at a speed equivalent to 52 miles per hour in high... the other ran 1,000 miles in second gear.

With the thermometer sizzling around 130 degrees,

# MAGNOLIA

STATIONS AND DEALERS

"Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead"

...and for Complete Smooth performance... Mobilgas

Ask for Magnolia Products at the following:

## TULLY HENRY

MAGNOLIA WHOLESALE AGENT  
Phone 278-441

BROADWAY SERVICE STATION  
Phone 111  
J. W. HARPER  
Hope

ROBERT HUGENIN  
Hope

HOPE BASKET COMPANY  
Hope  
L. R. CAUDLE  
Bocaw

A. P. DELONY  
Washington

S. DUDNEY  
Cross Roads

HOMER'S SERVICE STATION  
Saratoga

V. A. DUFOUR  
McNab



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Hereafter  
Hereafter we need not waste  
Our smiles or tears, whatever befall:  
No happiness but holds a taste  
Of something sweeter, after all—  
No depth of agony but feels  
Some fragment of abiding truth.  
Whatever death unlocks or seals,  
The mute Beyond is just.  
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Miss Willie Branch Henry has as  
house guest, Miss Corrine Parker of  
Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty and son  
Franklin and William McLarty have  
returned from a visit to the World's  
Fair in Chicago.

D. H. Eason and daughter, Dorothy  
Jean of Oklahoma City arrived Mon-  
day for a two weeks visit with Mrs.  
Eason's mother, Mrs. M. V. Scoles.

Mrs. C. E. Bell of Texarkana is  
spending some time in the city the  
guest of her sister, Mrs. R. O. Bred-  
well. Friends of Miss Margaret Bell  
will be interested in knowing that she  
is spending the summer in the West,  
taking a special course at the Univer-  
sity of California, visiting San Fran-  
cisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Colo.,  
and many other interesting points.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sharp and son  
Forrest Jr. and daughter, Dorothy  
arrived Monday for a two weeks visit  
with Mrs. Sharp's mother, Mrs. M. V.  
Scoles.

Circle 5 of the W. M. U. of the  
First Baptist church held a most in-  
teresting and enthusiastic meeting on  
Monday afternoon at the country  
home of Mrs. Jett Williams on the  
Caden road with Mrs. A. A. Halbert  
as joint hostesses. Eighteen members  
responded to the roll call and the  
study of the new Missionary Manual  
was begun under the leadership of  
Mrs. W. P. Agee, with Mrs. Vernon  
Gunn and Mrs. Jess Brown assist-  
ing. The meeting opened with pray-  
er by Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers and the  
business period was conducted by the

chairman, Mrs. Hugh Smith. During  
the social hour, the hostess served a  
delicious ice course with cake.

Miss Ora Mae Moody has returned  
from a visit to the World's Fair in  
Chicago.

Miss Olive Jackson of the State  
Highway Department has returned  
from a vacation visit with home folks  
in Arkadelphia.

Little Miss Ann Middlebrooks of  
Nehadachos, Texas, who has been the  
guest of her grandparents, Mr. and  
Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks left Monday  
for a visit with relatives in Benton.

Mrs. Fannie Garrett left Monday for  
a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Gar-  
rett in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Frank Hear-  
ne and little daughter, Mary Jane, left  
Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and  
Mrs. Jack Edwards and friends in  
Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant and  
daughter, Miss Evelyn, have returned  
from a short visit in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sharp and son  
Forrest Jr. and daughter, Dorothy  
arrived Monday for a two weeks visit  
with Mrs. Sharp's mother, Mrs. M. V.  
Scoles.

Circle 5 of the W. M. U. of the  
First Baptist church held a most in-  
teresting and enthusiastic meeting on  
Monday afternoon at the country  
home of Mrs. Jett Williams on the  
Caden road with Mrs. A. A. Halbert  
as joint hostesses. Eighteen members  
responded to the roll call and the  
study of the new Missionary Manual  
was begun under the leadership of  
Mrs. W. P. Agee, with Mrs. Vernon  
Gunn and Mrs. Jess Brown assist-  
ing. The meeting opened with pray-  
er by Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers and the  
business period was conducted by the

chairman, Mrs. Hugh Smith. During  
the social hour, the hostess served a  
delicious ice course with cake.

Miss Ora Mae Moody has returned  
from a visit to the World's Fair in  
Chicago.

Miss Olive Jackson of the State  
Highway Department has returned  
from a vacation visit with home folks  
in Arkadelphia.

Little Miss Ann Middlebrooks of  
Nehadachos, Texas, who has been the  
guest of her grandparents, Mr. and  
Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks left Monday  
for a visit with relatives in Benton.

Mrs. Fannie Garrett left Monday for  
a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Gar-  
rett in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Frank Hear-  
ne and little daughter, Mary Jane, left  
Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and  
Mrs. Jack Edwards and friends in  
Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant and  
daughter, Miss Evelyn, have returned  
from a short visit in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sharp and son  
Forrest Jr. and daughter, Dorothy  
arrived Monday for a two weeks visit  
with Mrs. Sharp's mother, Mrs. M. V.  
Scoles.

Circle 5 of the W. M. U. of the  
First Baptist church held a most in-  
teresting and enthusiastic meeting on  
Monday afternoon at the country  
home of Mrs. Jett Williams on the  
Caden road with Mrs. A. A. Halbert  
as joint hostesses. Eighteen members  
responded to the roll call and the  
study of the new Missionary Manual  
was begun under the leadership of  
Mrs. W. P. Agee, with Mrs. Vernon  
Gunn and Mrs. Jess Brown assist-  
ing. The meeting opened with pray-  
er by Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers and the  
business period was conducted by the

chairman, Mrs. Hugh Smith. During  
the social hour, the hostess served a  
delicious ice course with cake.

Miss Ora Mae Moody has returned  
from a visit to the World's Fair in  
Chicago.

Miss Olive Jackson of the State  
Highway Department has returned  
from a vacation visit with home folks  
in Arkadelphia.

Little Miss Ann Middlebrooks of  
Nehadachos, Texas, who has been the  
guest of her grandparents, Mr. and  
Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks left Monday  
for a visit with relatives in Benton.

Mrs. Fannie Garrett left Monday for  
a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Gar-  
rett in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Frank Hear-  
ne and little daughter, Mary Jane, left  
Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and  
Mrs. Jack Edwards and friends in  
Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant and  
daughter, Miss Evelyn, have returned  
from a short visit in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sharp and son  
Forrest Jr. and daughter, Dorothy  
arrived Monday for a two weeks visit  
with Mrs. Sharp's mother, Mrs. M. V.  
Scoles.

Circle 5 of the W. M. U. of the  
First Baptist church held a most in-  
teresting and enthusiastic meeting on  
Monday afternoon at the country  
home of Mrs. Jett Williams on the  
Caden road with Mrs. A. A. Halbert  
as joint hostesses. Eighteen members  
responded to the roll call and the  
study of the new Missionary Manual  
was begun under the leadership of  
Mrs. W. P. Agee, with Mrs. Vernon  
Gunn and Mrs. Jess Brown assist-  
ing. The meeting opened with pray-  
er by Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers and the  
business period was conducted by the

chairman, Mrs. Hugh Smith. During  
the social hour, the hostess served a  
delicious ice course with cake.

Miss Ora Mae Moody has returned  
from a visit to the World's Fair in  
Chicago.

Miss Olive Jackson of the State  
Highway Department has returned  
from a vacation visit with home folks  
in Arkadelphia.

## Cottage Prayer Sessions Nightly

Ward Meetings Held by  
Members of First Bap-  
tist Church

The members of First Baptist church  
in preparation for a series of meet-  
ings to start Sunday night, are meet-  
ing each night this week in cottage  
prayer sessions. These services are  
being held in the homes located in  
the various wards of the city, and are  
so planned that every section is con-  
veniently near the homes in which  
they are conducted.

The plan of each service is 30 min-  
utes of prayer and devotion, starting  
at 8 o'clock. In the six meetings con-  
ducted Monday night there were more  
than 70 persons present. The young  
people of the church are meeting at  
the church each night at 7:30 for their  
prayer service. Mrs. Charles Rounton Jr.,  
will lead them there. Tuesday's cot-  
tage prayer meetings will be as follows:  
Ward 1, the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers,  
Dr. A. C. Kolb, leader; ward 2, Gus  
Haynes, B. R. Hamm, leader; ward 3,  
Clive Andrews, W. M. Hart, leader;  
ward 4, Travis Bowden, D. W. Bryant,  
leader; ward 5 Lee Warnock, Sam  
Warnock, leader.

The meetings will be combined on  
Wednesday night at the church with  
the pastor in charge.

## Purvis Frightened But Got His Man

Justice Department Chief  
Nervous as Dillinger  
Approached

CHICAGO (AP)—(AP)—Melvin H. Purvis  
had "buck fever" Sunday night  
when John Dillinger walked out of  
the little north side theater to his  
death.

Purvis, chief of the Chicago bureau  
of the Department of Investigation,  
admitted nervousness Monday but as-  
sociates and observers agreed that he  
probably had good reason.

It was Purvis and not a subordinate,  
who led the band of officers to the  
Biograph theater where Dillinger  
was enjoying the thrills of a gangster  
film. Purvis placed his men and placed  
himself "on the spot" as the "fin-  
ger" to point out the outlaw as he  
emerged.

Dillinger passed him as he lounged  
against the wall, but the gunman did  
not see the signal that closed the police  
net around him. It was given by Purvis.

Purvis denied that a bullet from his  
pistol was the first to hit Dillinger,  
but associates said that he was closest  
and also had a reputation of being  
a good pistol shot.

Slight of hand, Purvis looks even  
younger than his 31 years and is close-  
mouthed about his work.

Born in Timmonsville, S. C. of Eng-  
lish ancestry, Purvis studied law. He  
is a graduate of the University of  
South Carolina. He joined the Bu-  
reau of Investigation in 1923, worked  
in Texas, later in the Carolinas and  
was put in charge of the Birmingham,  
Ala., office in 1931. He was made head  
of the Chicago office in November,  
1932.

Purvis has suffered for months from  
an infection of the nose and another  
of the throat.

Sleep has been something to do only  
when there was nothing else. Each and  
every tip received by the bureau, re-  
gardless of how trivial, was investigat-  
ed thoroughly.

Associates and police said Purvis  
might well have had the "buck fever"  
that night. Many times before he had  
set almost certain traps for Dillinger  
only to have his quarry escape.

An elaborate trap in Chicago's west-  
ern suburbs went awry only a few  
months after Purvis took charge of the  
Chicago office. Another failed in St.  
Paul March 31 when Dillinger shot it  
out with officers in an apartment  
building. Another fizzled at the Little  
Bohemia resort near Mercer, Wis.,  
a few weeks later.

Official howls for Purvis' "scalp"  
were heard after some of these escapes  
and it was up to him last night to see  
that it did not happen again.

Witnesses said that Dillinger gave  
him a piercing glance from the side

## On Trial in Movie Morals Case



Gazing stonily ahead, Gloria Marsh, film actress, is shown here in  
Los Angeles court, where she is co-defendant in a case growing out  
of morals charges leveled at the manager of a Hollywood casting  
bureau. Testimony before the grand jury that extra girls were  
forced to have affairs with studio executives to get work and evi-  
dence of "Babylonian" parties led to the indictments.

## Sally Hums Lullabies



There's a vast to-do at the  
Harry Joe Brown home in the  
Hollywood area just now,  
and Sally Hums, screen actress  
above, who's Mrs. Brown in  
private life, is practicing her  
repertoire of cradle songs.  
The reason is that an heir—  
Sally is bidding for a boy—is  
expected soon at the Brown  
home.

## Mellon's Cousin Poor But Happy

Millionaire Helps Kins-  
man Who Lost Every-  
thing "Out West"

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—A "poor  
cousin" of Andrew W. Mellon, the  
millionaire banker, was found Mon-  
day living in contented poverty. He  
is gray-haired William Andrew Mel-  
lon, son of the late Samuel Mellon,  
only brother of Judge Thomas Mellon,  
the noted banker's father.

Investigators, called to the dingy  
little house tucked away between im-  
posing structures in the Pittsburgh  
triangle section by erroneous reports  
that the 60-year-old man was in need,  
found him living apparently happy  
and contented.

"I wouldn't trade this place for the  
best suite in the best hotel," he said.  
"I need this place because I can have  
home cooked food and because I can  
read, study, think and dream here."

He said that he slipped into town  
from the West "some time ago" with-  
out the knowledge of the wealthier  
members of the Mellon family and  
that he had been on a \$150 weekly  
relief until Andrew Mellon learned  
of his presence and offered aid.

"He sent Fred Mellon, another coun-  
sil and lawyer for the Mellon real es-  
tate interests to see me," said the  
shabbily clad man, "but I told him  
I like it here."

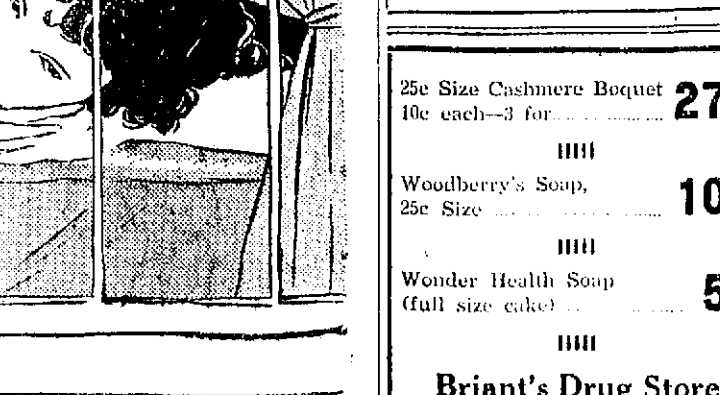
"I 'babe' along, getting my own  
breakfast and home-cooked dinners  
from the lady next door. But Fred  
said that Andy wanted at least to  
take care of any deficit in my month-  
ly budget and they have been sending  
me money since then."

In addition to reading and compil-

## IMPREGNABLE.

By Helen Welshimer  
THE drawbridge to my heart is closed securely,  
The bolt is drawn, and I have lost the key.  
No other bridge gives entrance to my fortress,  
The need is deep, you cannot cross to me.  
I shall not watch again at casement windows,  
Nor weep the nights I wait on your delay.  
The lantern at the gate is out forever,  
The watchman gone—tonight you ride away.

Too many days I left my heart unguarded,  
Too many nights I listened for the clank  
Of armored mail resounding through the silence,  
As your swift horse came charging down the bank.  
Now you may come with me or leave me,  
Not any more your knock will pierce my sleep.  
The drawbridge to my heart is raised securely,  
The bolt is drawn, and I have locked the keep.



(Copyright, 1934, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

## Storks Lose 7th Straight, 14 to 0

Hope Beaten by Trans-  
porters at Texarkana—  
a Triple Play

Southwestern Transporters shutout  
the Storks Sunday afternoon at Tex-  
arkana, 14 to 0. It was the eighth  
straight victory for the Transporters  
and the seventh consecutive loss for  
the Storks during the second half flag  
chase of the Two States League.

Texarkana got three home runs,  
Buster Johnson hitting two and Bob  
Shelton the other.

One of the features of the game was  
a triple play pulled by Hope in the  
fourth inning. Huddleston and Shel-  
ton both singled, Johnson hit a hard  
grounder to third base and Wells,  
scoping the ball up, stepped on third  
to force Huddleston; threw to second  
to force Shelton and Robins, who took  
the throw, relayed the ball to Riley  
at first to get Shelton.

The box score:  
Hope—  
Elliott cf-2b.....0 0 0  
Riley 1b-p.....4 0 1  
B. Schooley, rf.....4 0 1  
Wells, 3b.....3 0 0  
Reed, ss.....4 0 0  
C. Russell, c.....4 0 0  
Harrill, if.....3 0 0  
Robins, 2b-1b.....3 0 2  
A. D. Russell, p.....0 0 0  
Summerville, p.....3 0 0  
xx McClendon.....1 0 0  
xx Ramsey.....1 0 0

Totals.....31 0 5  
xx-Batted for Wells in 9th.  
xx-Batted for C. Russell in 9th.

ing a new genealogy of the Mellon  
family, he said his only other interest  
is in a Colorado mine which he hopes  
to develop.

"I was going to obtain financial aid  
from sources outside the family," he  
added, "but then it just happened  
they became interested and Andy has  
promised to help me."

William Andrew Mellon once work-  
ed in the T. Mellon & Sons bank,  
launched in 1870, but after the death  
of Andrew's father he went West and  
lost his money in a railroad enter-  
prise.

Sitting on a box in a cluttered back-  
yard, he talked of his adventures with  
and without riches. With respect to  
the \$150 weekly relief he formerly  
received from the county, he said:

"That was a mistake. Last January  
I went up there to ask for some coal  
and they just began sending me the  
money."

## Power Prover to Visit This City

Loreco Stations to Test  
Local Cars Wednesday  
and Thursday

Science has long known that carbon  
monoxide, an odorless, colorless dead-  
ly gas, seeps into cars and endangers  
car drivers, causing headaches, car  
sickness and drowsiness, affecting both  
mind and muscles. Poorly adjusted  
engines produce this gas in great  
quantities.

Cities Service Company, of which  
the Louisiana Oil is an important unit  
in the South, has developed the Pow-  
er Prover, a highly sensitive mechan-  
ical contrivance that immediately de-  
tects a motor's inefficiencies and with  
the aid of precision tools, the operator  
is enabled to adjust the motor for  
maximum power output at least cost.

This great step forward in the sci-  
entific world has made it possible for  
automobile owners to eliminate any  
risk and to know exactly what pro-  
portion of the gasoline and oil is real-  
ly being used and what is being  
wasted. The Power Prover makes mor-  
tor tuning exact and discards the old

methods of "listening" and guess-  
work.

The two steps of Power Prover ser-  
vice are first the testing of the ex-  
haust gas to detect the inefficiencies  
and shortcomings of the motor and  
second the tuning routine.

The Cities Service Portable Power  
Prover will be in Hope July 25 to 28  
at Loreco stations where car owners  
will have the opportunity to have  
their automobiles tested and read the  
motor's efficiency on an easily view-  
ed dial. The public is invited to see  
this unique machine operate with  
human intelligence and super-human  
precision.

A book bound in human skin has  
been acquired by the French national  
library; the skin is that of a woman  
admirer of Camille Flammarion, the  
astronomer.

Shampoo, color rinse, finger wave  
and oil manicure all for.....\$1.00  
Permanents \$1.00 and up

Mary's Beauty Shop  
Phone 287 Cannon Apartments

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY  
District Court of the United States  
Western District of Arkansas  
Texarkana Division

In the Matter of W. J. Johnson &  
Company, a corporation, Bankrupt.  
No. B-933 in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE ON PETITION FOR  
DISCHARGE  
Notice is hereby given that the said  
W. J. Johnson & Company, a corpora-  
tion, Bankrupt, has filed application  
for a discharge in bankruptcy, and  
that it has been ordered by the court  
that a hearing be had upon said ap-  
plication before said court on the 3rd  
day of September, 1934, at Texarkana,  
in said district, at 10 o'clock in the  
forenoon, at which hearing all credit-  
ors and other persons in interest may  
appear and show cause, if any they  
have, why the prayer of said petiti-  
on should not be granted.

Texarkana, Ark., July 23, 1934.  
Attest: Wm. S. Wellshear, Clerk.  
S. A. Phillips, Deputy Clerk.  
(Seal of the Court)  
7-24-34.

FOR SALE  
1931 CHEVROLET  
Low mileage—Exceptional Value—  
Like New.  
Hempstead Motor Co.  
Phone 850 207 East Third

Cool Off  
Install a Shower  
Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing—Electrical Appliances  
Phone 259

**Positive Relief  
for MALARIA!**  
Sure End to Chills  
and Fever!  
Here's real relief for Malaria—  
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic!  
Quickly it stops the chills and fever  
and restores your body to comfort.  
Many remedies will merely alleviate  
the symptoms of Malaria temporarily,  
but Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic goes  
all the way and completely rids your  
system of the infection.  
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a  
real corrective of Malaria because it  
contains two things. First, tasteless  
quinine which kills the Malarial in-  
fection in the blood. Second, tonic  
iron which helps overcome the rav-  
ages of the chills and fever and forti-  
fies against further attack. Play safe!  
Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It  
now comes in two sizes—50c and \$1.  
The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much  
as the 50c size and gives you 25% more  
for your money. Get bottle today  
at any store.

**\* SALE \***  
COOL  
Summer Wash Dresses  
**\$2.95**  
LADIES  
SPECIALTY SHOP  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Let the **CITIES SERVICE POWER PROVER**  
stop your gasoline waste!

Get a 30 second power test and know  
your motor's efficiency  
You're wasting money every time you drive your car! But  
we've found a way to stop this needless waste!

A new instrument, the Cities Service Power  
Prover, will tell you quickly and precisely  
the amount of gasoline that is coming  
through your exhaust pipe—wasted gasoline.  
The Power Prover analyzes the unburned,  
wasted gasoline and records its findings in  
per cent of combustion efficiency on an easily-  
read dial . . . in less than a minute. Then your  
car is tuned accurately and scientifically by  
an expert mechanic, using specially designed  
precision tools, to bring it up to maximum  
efficiency.  
Your car emerges from the Tuning Routine  
with surprising new energy—new power—  
new pick-up—new smoothness—saving you  
money on gasoline and oil.

**CITIES SERVICE POWER PROVER**  
WILL BE AVAILABLE IN  
**ANY LORECO SERVICE STATION**  
July 25, 26, 27 Hope Ark.

Make an appointment now to have your car tested on the Power Prover. The com-  
bustion efficiency reading will cost you nothing; a complete tuning of ignition,  
timing and carburetion only 50 cents per cylinder.

The Power Prover has improved the performance and cut gasoline and oil costs of  
more than 250,000 motor vehicles. What it has done for others it can do for you.

Inquire at your nearest LORECO Service Station for details

Fleet owners and bus operators are especially urged to investigate Power  
Prover Service. It has brought improved performance and greater economy  
to more than 4,000 fleet operators.

Loreco Golden Flash, Loreco Ethyl Gasoline, Cities Service and Koolmotor  
Oils and Greases, Acme Tires and Acme Batteries

**LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION**  
CITIES SERVICE IN THE SOUTH

guaranteed  
**RADIO SERVICE**  
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.  
HOYT ANDRES  
Phone 89

**SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.**  
16 oz. Pastell.....49c  
Shampoo.....49c  
16 oz. Kleenex.....49c  
Antiseptic.....27c  
3 Large Cakes Cashmere  
Bouquet Soap.....27c  
Electrix Electric Fans  
\$1.98—\$4.98—\$9.95  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The REXALL Store"  
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Every seat TONIGHT is a ring  
side seat, at the cool—  
**SAENGER**  
NOW "CONTEST  
DAYS"  
EXTRA ADDED  
ATTRACTION  
**BAER & CARNERA**  
Fight Pictures  
11 Thrilling Rounds 11  
Picture Attraction

is artful hands  
made women  
beautiful to order  
... and to love!  
**KISS AND  
MAKE-UP**  
The Beauty Secret of a Beauty Queen!  
"Kiss and Make-Up" were the Talk of the Town!  
with **CARY GRANT**  
**GENEVIEVE TOBIN**  
**HELEN MACK**  
**HOWARD HORTON**



# Social Worker

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Who is the social worker in the picture?

2 Genus of freshwater mussels.

14 Yellowish resin.

15 Chamber.

17 For fear that.

18 Hair ornament.

19 Paragraph in a newspaper.

20 To rent.

21 Wager.

22 In the middle of.

24 Silk worm.

25 Sailor.

27 At the present time.

28 Made of oatmeal.

32 Dutch measure.

33 Singing voice.

36 Russian mountains.

37 Sea eagle.

38 God of war.

39 Fence stairs.

41 Hawaiian bird.

42 To sunburn.

43 Sloping way.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

9 Three.

10 To carry.

11 She is interested in.

13 Born.

16 Over.

21 Curse.

23 Period.

25 To narrate.

26 Suit of plate armor.

28 You and I.

30 Work of skill.

31 Japanese fish.

32 Fragrant.

34 Egg of a louse.

35 English coin.

40 Silk worm.

44 Handle.

45 Evil.

46 A Semite.

47 Hawaiian rootstock.

48 Skin of an animal.

49 Equable.

50 Chum.

51 Onager.

52 1416.

53 Norindin dye.

55 Road.

59 Measure of area.

**VERTICAL**

1 She was resident of.

2 The pith of a matter.

3 To decay.

4 To provide food.

5 To eject.

6 Striped fabric.

7 Level shelf along a bank.

8 Gray matter.

45 Relating to morning.

48 Pronoun.

50 Rubber port in South America.

51 Eye tumor.

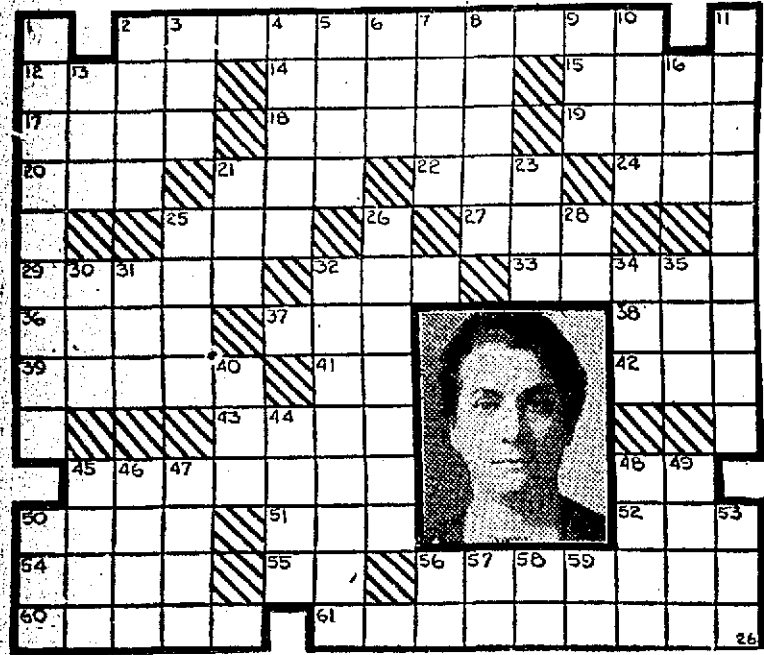
52 Bugle plant.

54 Pertaining to wings.

55 Three-toed sloth.

56 Formal processions.

60 She was director of a federal child division.



See It Find It Rent It Buy It in the Hope Star

## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.  
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## NOTICE

Extra Accident Policy provides \$5000 for public carrier accidents and \$3000 for all other accidents. Only 25c per day. Wayne H. England, Telephone 475. 24-31.

## NOTICE

Oil Royalties & Leases bought and sold in the vicinity of the three wells being drilled in Hempstead county. BRIDEWELL & TYLER, Ark. Bank Bldg. 11-6c

## WANTED

STANDARD COFFEE CO. is in need of salesmen in Hope and other towns in Arkansas to take orders and qualify for established routes. See Mr. M. Blasingame Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 at Capital hotel or write Postoffice Box 258 Hope. 11p

Ride to Chicago. Write Wilson Hall, Hope, Arkansas. 17-3p.

WANTED: Small Diamond. About 1/4 carat. Must be cheap for cash. Apply this office.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, furnished, south exposure, garage. To couple, Phone 217-W.—Mrs. W. F. Saner. 23-3p

FOR RENT—Modern five room house with 7 acres adjoining, 1523 South Main. Phone 423. 14-3c

Six room house furnished, South Spruce street. Also five room house Gateway Park. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638. 4 rings. 21-3p.

## FOR SALE

Used parts for all cars. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Used cars bought and sold. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## STANDINGS

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southwestern	8	0	1.000
Atlanta	3	3	.500
Goodyear	4	5	.444
Hope	0	7	.000

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Memphis	15	9	.625
New Orleans	13	8	.619
Nashville	13	9	.591
Atlanta	13	11	.542
Birmingham	10	11	.476
Chattanooga	8	11	.421
Little Rock	8	13	.381
Knoxville	8	14	.364

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	57	33	.633
Chicago	55	35	.611
St. Louis	53	35	.602
Pittsburgh	42	43	.494
Boston	43	48	.473
Brooklyn	38	52	.422
Philadelphia	38	52	.422
Cincinnati	29	57	.337

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	56	33	.629
New York	54	33	.621
Cleveland	48	40	.545
Boston	48	43	.527
Washington	43	47	.478
St. Louis	39	43	.476
Philadelphia	35	52	.402
Chicago	29	61	.322

## MONDAY'S RESULTS

**Southern Association**  
Chattanooga 2, Knoxville 6.  
Nashville 2, Atlanta 5.  
Only games.

**National League**  
St. Louis 6, New York 5.  
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3.  
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 3.  
Cincinnati 4, Boston 2.

**American League**  
Washington 11, Chicago 5.  
Boston 2, Detroit 7.  
Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 9.  
New York 5, St. Louis 2.

## Negro Giants Defeat Idabel Team, 14 to 4

Hope Giants, negro baseball team, defeated an Idabel (Okla.) team Sunday afternoon, 14 to 4, at Idabel. Hope held Idabel scoreless until the seventh inning when a rally produced four runs. Swink, Hope player, hit a home run.

Batting stars for the Giants were Dunn, Noble and Swink.

A transport plane incorporating a new method of construction has attained a speed of 215 miles an hour in tests at Oakland, Calif.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



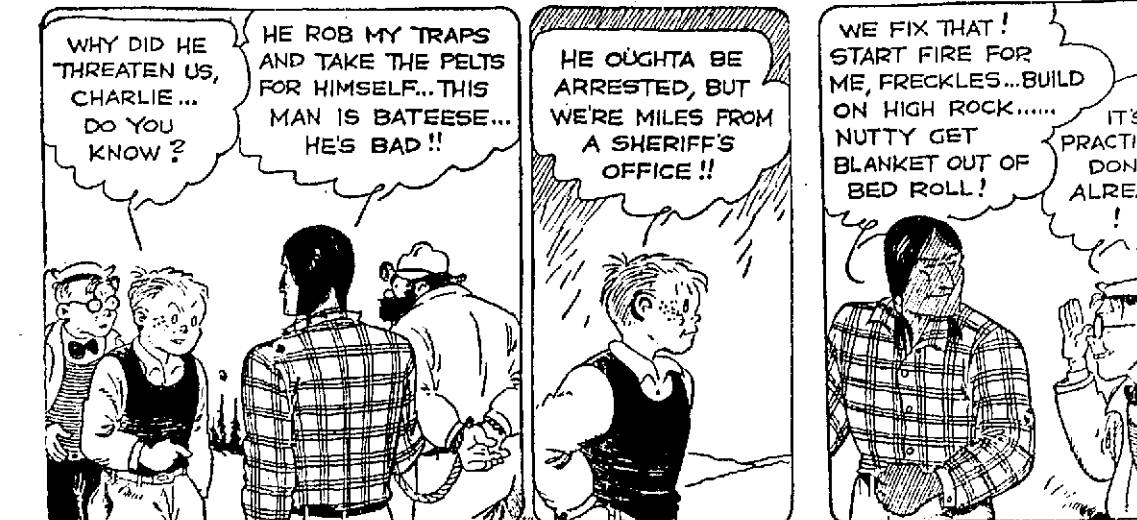
## ALLEY OOP



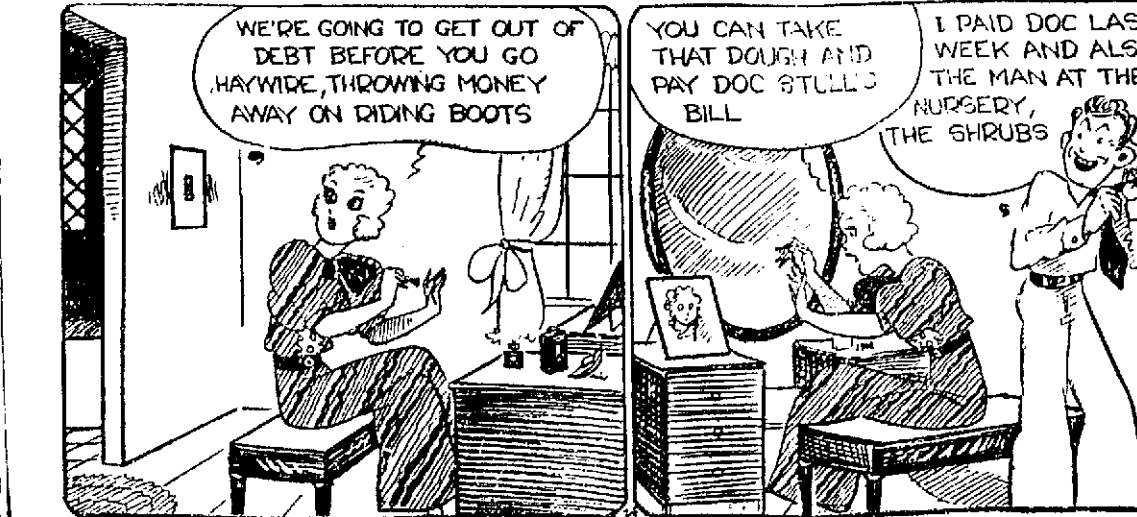
## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

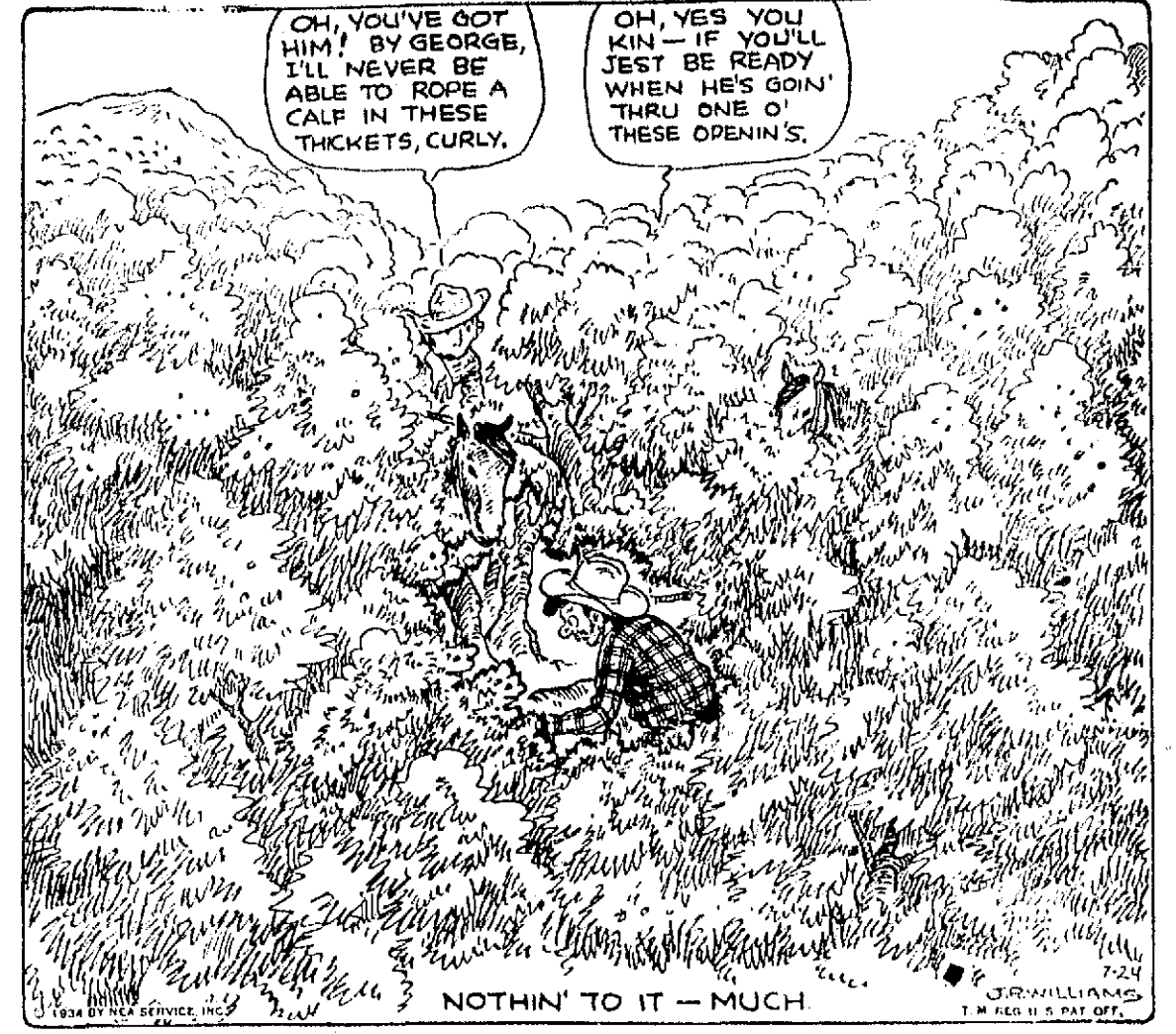


## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

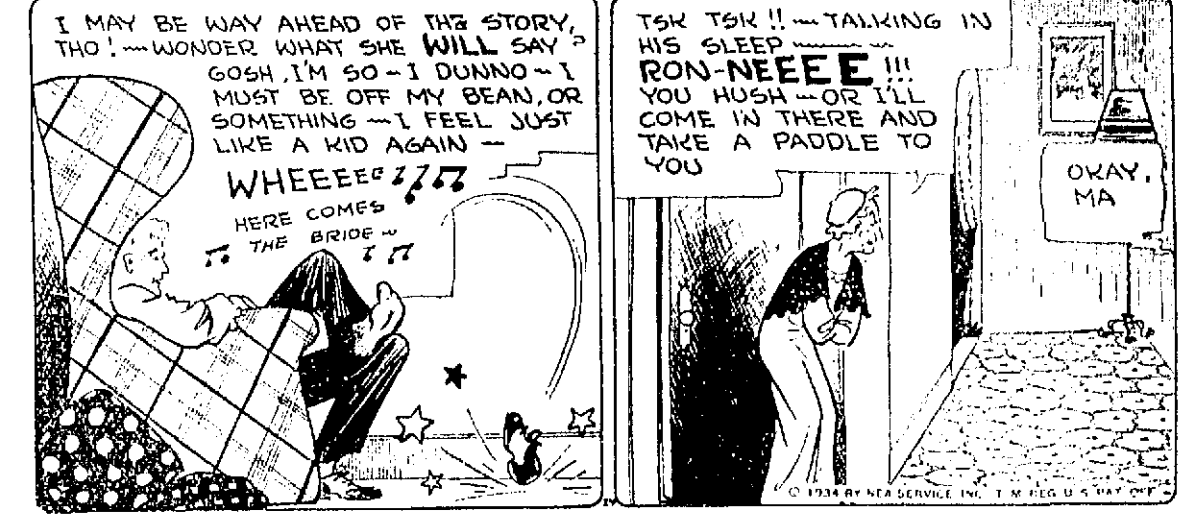


## OUT OUR WAY

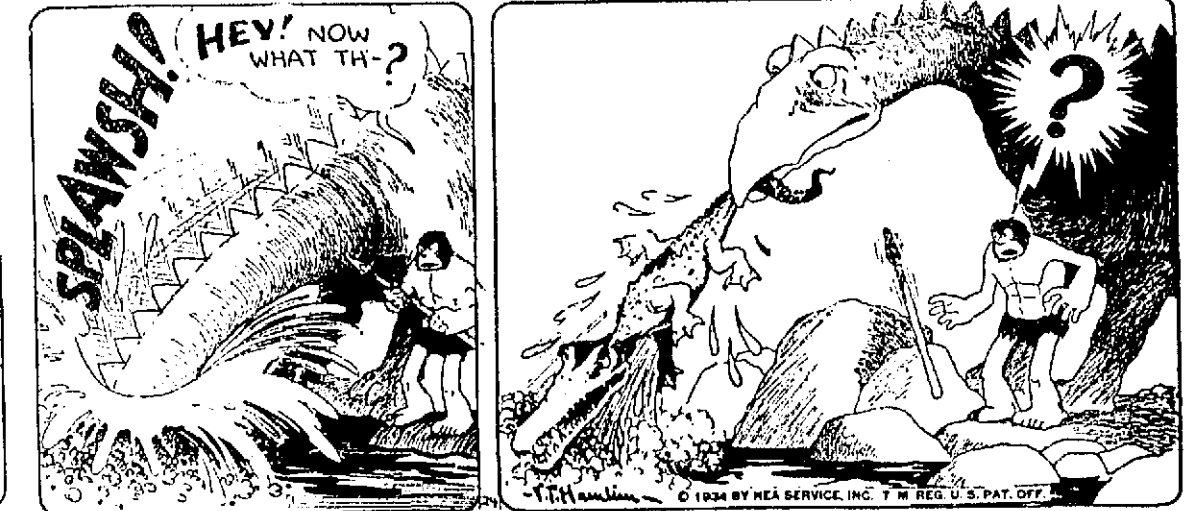
By WILLIAMS



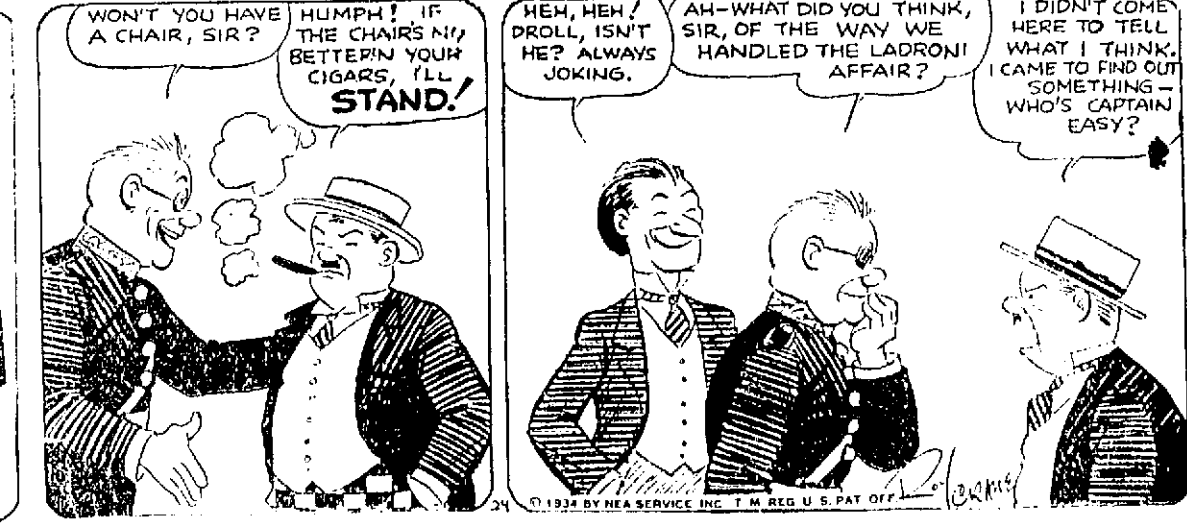
## Love!



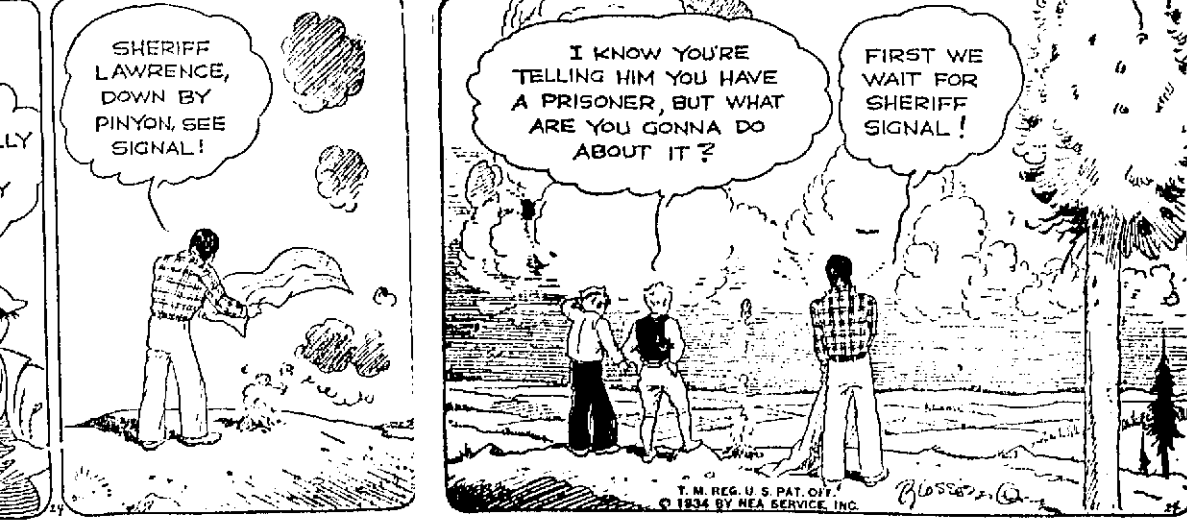
## Dinny's a Big Help!



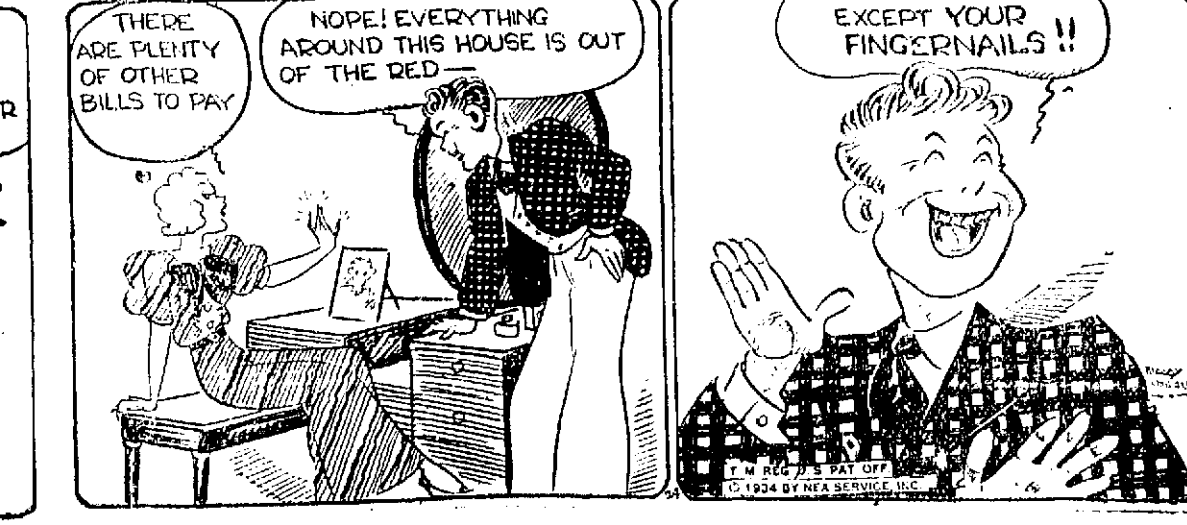
## Who's This?



## Telegraph!



## Out and Into the Red!



## Luck's Tourist Court

Hickory Barbecue Sandwiches, Drinks  
Open All Hours  
Ray Luck Phone 222 H. E. Luck

## Nelson-Huckins

LAUNDRY  
Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c  
PHONE 8